

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR

BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA, TUESDAY, FEB. 22, 1921

PRICE FIVE CENTS

HARDING COMPLETES CABINET

CENSORSHIP OF
MOVIES PASSES
AFTER A FIGHTSixty-Two House Members Voted
in Favor of Bill at Night
Session

SEND FOR A SICK MAN

Supporters of Bill Muster Nec-
essary Strength—Other
Action of HouseNorth Dakota is in a fair way to
day to have another commission—a
moving picture commission this
time.The house of representatives passed
House Bill No. 132, providing for the
censorship of moving pictures, by a
vote of 62 to 48 at its session last
night. The house also strengthened
the anti-cigarette law by making it
unlawful to have on one's person an
unusual quantity of cigarettes. In
tended for sale.The movie bill was the star attraction
of the night session, and debate
on it drew some applause from the
gallery. The vote was not entirely
on party lines, although the charge
was made that Nonpartisans were
seeking passage of the bill so as to
create a number of new jobs. One
or two local women workers for the
league have been mentioned as pos-
sible appointees of the governor to
the board. If the bill becomes a law,
although the board would sit in Far-
go.Speaker Twitchell opposed the bill
vigorously as a "political" measure
pure and simple and Rep. Preszler
pointed to a law now on the statute
books under which he said the at-
torney-general could prohibit show-
ing of immoral films. During the
debate Speaker Twitchell suggested that
there might be another election soon.
"How soon?" asked Rep. Whitmer.
"It might be in sixty days," re-
marked the speaker.There was some parliamentary
jockeying before the bill came to a
vote. Rep. Preszler moved that the
bill be indefinitely postponed. Rep.
Patterson moved that this motion be
laid on the table and Patterson's motion
prevailed, with 55 ayes. Rep.
Miller said that while there were a
majority of the representatives pres-
ent in favor of the bill there was not
a constitutional majority. He wished
action deferred, but others asked a
call of the house, and used up con-
siderable time while a hurry-up call
was sent out for absent members.
Rep. Burkhardt, who was absent and
had been sick, was brought to the
statehouse and soon there was a ma-
jority.

Many Oppose Bill.

Many speakers were in favor of the
bill. Including Rep. Miller, co-author
with Representative Hallock, Rep-
resentatives Patterson, Reichert, Vogel,
Sherman and Walter Maddock
and among those who opposed it on
the floor were Representatives Boyd,
Shipley and Sagen. They de-
clared censorship of movies a neces-
sity for the protection of the youth
of the state.The house held a late session in
an effort to dispose of as many bills
as possible. It was not intended to
have any bills on third reading this
afternoon, a holiday, but the house
was to devote itself to general or-
ders.

Bills Acted Upon.

Bills disposed of yesterday follow-
H. B. 105—Relating to selection of
county and state committeemen.
Passed 93 to 0.H. B. 107—Providing for non-political
state ballot. Passed 66 to 46.H. B. 108—Providing method of
nominating candidates for offices of
presidential elector. United States
congressmen, etc. Passed 61 to 45.H. B. 109—Amending constitution
to provide ten-year term of office for
supreme court judges. Passed 60 to
44.H. B. 114—Making state anti-in-
junction law conform to federal law.
Passed 92 to 01.H. B. 115—Making daylight rob-
bery of bank a felony. Passed 107 to 0.H. B. 116—Providing for licensing
of engineers. Indefinitely postponed.H. B. 206—Authorizing boards of
county commissioners to issue refund-
ing bonds to fund or refund for the
purpose of purchasing seed grain.
Passed 97 to 2.H. B. 210—For an act to cancel
uncollected personal property taxes
assessed for 1910 and prior years.
Passed 93 to 11.H. B. 141—Repeating act providing
for twice a year payment of taxes
Defeated 15 to 91.H. B. 125—Defining corporate ex-
cess in joint stock companies. Passed
67 to 47.H. B. 132—Providing for state cen-
sorship of movies. Passed 62 to 48,
with three absent.H. B. 150—Relating the size of
caboose cars. Passed 104 to 0.H. B. 158—Amending election law.
Passed 101 to 0.H. B. 139—Amending law relative
to county commissioners powers and
duties with respect to contracts let
on competitive bid. Passed 98 to 10.H. B. 19—Increasing salaries of
workmen's bureau commissioners
Continued on page 8)McCOMBS DIES
AT GREENWICHNew York, Feb. 22.—William F. Mc-
Combs, former chairman of the Na-
tional Democratic committee, died at
Greenwich, Conn., at 7:15 today of
heart disease, it was announced here
today by Frederick Ryan, his business
partner.TRIES TO PLACE
RESPONSIBILITY
IN BANK REPORTAttorney for House Investiga-
tion Committee Seeks to
Draw Parallel

TRACE POLITICAL LOANS

Attorney-General Gave Exam-
iner Advice in Bank Mat-
ter, TestimonyAn attempt was made to draw a
"deadly parallel" between the testi-
mony of M. W. Thatcher, accountant
and O. E. Lothrus, state examiner, as
to who was responsible for the report
prepared for the supreme court on
the Scandinavian-American bank was
made before the house investigating
committee today."You said that you had to a very
large extent taken Mr. Thatcher's
word for the figures?" asked Atto-
ney John Sullivan, of O. E. Lothrus,
state examiner, who was on the wit-
ness stand."Yes, but I think the figures were
correct," said Mr. Lothrus.Mr. Lothrus said that the report
was prepared in connection with legal
proceedings contemplated. Mr.
Thatcher had testified that when he
began his work he did not know just
what the purpose of his work was.
Mr. Thatcher had said that Mr. Lor-
thrus handled all of the cash of the
Scandinavian-American bank before it
closed, and that he relied on Mr.
Lothrus for much information.

Gave Legal Advice.

Mr. Lothrus was questioned as to
the connection of William Lemke at-
torney-general. He said Mr. Lemke
(Continued on page 3)FURS WORTH
MILLIONS TO
BE AUCTIONEDFailure of Dealers to Accept
Consignments Causes Big
Public SaleSt. Louis, Mo. Feb. 22.—Millions of
pelts, valued at more than \$15,000,
000, will be thrown on the market
here tomorrow at the opening of the
winter auction sale of the Interna-
tional Fur Exchange.The sale will continue through
March 5. It originally was scheduled
to begin Oct. 4, and continue two
weeks, but was postponed until Feb.
7, then until tomorrow, because it
was explained, of unsettled market
conditions, due, in part, to the recent
strike of employees of eastern manu-
facturers of fur garments.More than half the pelts to be dis-
posed of, it was said, will be sold in
payments of indebtedness to the ex-
change. Several hundred dealers are
debtors of the exchange. Albert A.
Aheren, vice president, amplified, he
said, of inability to pay for consign-
ments purchased at previous sales,
due to the semi-demoralized market.Many of these firms are solvent, Mr.
Aheren added, and the exchange merely
will resell the consignments to
take them off their hands.Included in the lots to be sold are
4,625,000 moles, 2,110,000 squirrels,
1,334,000 muskrat, and 728,000 opos-
sums. Among the more valuable furs
listed are 276,000 ermine, 8,700 Rans-
om sable, 1,200 silver fox, and 2,800
seal otter.It is expected that more than 800
buyers, number from many foreign
countries, will attend the sale.ATTACK WILSON
ON DEBS ORDERChicago, Feb. 22.—A statement de-
nounces the department of justice
and President Wilson because Eugene
Debs in the Atlanta federal prison
had been denied his writing and vis-
iting privileges that was issued by So-
cialist headquarters today.Orders reaching to his wife's let-
ters were issued, it is charged, on
order of President Wilson.

The statement says:

It is the greatest joy of the So-
cialist party to number within its
ranks the Lincoln of the twentieth
century.The Socialist party proclaims this
solidarity with the man who speaks
its mind and the mind of the voice-
less millions in a time of hatred and
travail.

TO POSTHUME.

Washington, Feb. 22.—Chairman

Penrose of the senate finance com-
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until the extra session.

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Continued on page 8)

OLDEST LOVERS IN AMERICA TELL YOU
HOW TO BE HAPPY THOUGH MARRIEDMr. and Mrs. Dick Have Been
Happily Wedded 75 YearsThey've Never Had a Quarrel
and Give the Secret

(N. E. A. Staff Special)

New York, Feb. 22.—The oldest
lovers in the world are Mr. and Mrs.
Jacob Dick of New York.They have been married 75 years.
They attribute their long lives to
perfect love and perfect happiness.In the spring, you know, young
folks' fancies lightly turn to thoughts
of love, and for the sake of Easter
brides and bridegrooms, the Dicks
consented to tell the secret of how
to be happy though married."First of all, you must forget there
is such a thing as difference of opin-
ion," said Jacob."Exactly so," said Sarah. "Opin-
ion is character and you oughtn't to
try to change the opinion of the one
you love any more than you should
try to change his character.""Quite right," said Jacob. "My wife
and I have never quarreled because
neither of us pressed an issue when
it seemed as if we might disagree.""Entirely correct," said Sarah. "We
left our troubles to time. Time, you
know, settles all differences.""Agreed," said Jacob. "Nowadays
there's too much talk of free love.
In fact, there's too much talk.""That's a fact," said Sarah. "Peo-
ple think they have to think, and then
they have to talk about what they
think. That makes all the trouble.""The right idea," said Jacob. "Once
you're married a woman sticks. Put
on the harness with the binders.
Then you'll pull straight ahead.""And pull together," said Sarah.
"Too many young couples lives are
spoiled because they want different
joys—and different sorrows.""Correct," said Jacob. "Too many
young people have too much leisure.
Then they run around and get into
trouble.""Very true," said Sarah. "The
wives should stick to their knitting.""You're right," said Jacob. "And
the husbands should stick to their
jobs."We've always had a very good time
together," said Jacob and Sarah."much better than we could have
anywhere else with anyone else."

The Dicks were born in Galicia.

They were married when 13. They
have seven children and 40 grand-
children."Seven is just the right number of
children," said Jacob and Sarah.
"Seven children will keep any wife at
her knitting and any man at his job.
Tell the newlyweds not to think of
less than seven."G. A. POST HERE
TO PLAN YEOMAN
STATE CONCLAVEG. A. Post, district manager of the
Brotherhood of American Yeomen, has
arrived in Bismarck to prepare for the
state conclave which will meet in
Bismarck April 11. It is expected
that there will be a class of 100
candidates for the opening day, April
11. Work in the realm of Rhadaman-
thus, the merit rank of Yeomanry,
will be exemplified.

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Continued on page 8)

LIEUT. CONEY
FLYING OVER
ELEVEN STATESYoung Government Aviator
Sets Out on Continental
Air Journey

CARRIES RABBIT FOOT

Unknown Girl Gives Him Good
Luck Token—Reported at
El PasoSan Francisco, Feb. 22.—W. F.
Lewis, air mail service pilot in
the attempt to cover the continent,
was killed today at Elko, Nev.
Lewis was piloting one of the two
planes which left San Francisco
at 4:30 p. m. He took charge of
the plane at Reno.Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 22.—
Lieut. Wm. E. Coney will continuehis transcontinental flight with a
short delay at Bronte, according to
a telegram received here by his
mother from Wm. Jackson, manager
of the Western Union at El
Paso.San Diego, Feb. 22.—Somewhere
east of here and aviators hope in
the air was Lieut. Daniel Coney, 24, who
left at 7 o'clock for Florida, in
an attempt to fly across the conti-
nent in 24 hours. To do this he must
reach his goal at 10 a. m.Just before his departure a young
woman who did not know the aviator,
crowded forward and presented Coney
with a rabbit foot. He thanked her
and put it in his pocket.He is wearing electric-heated cloth-
ing and has a parachute attached to his
airplane. He plans only one stop in his
flight-across-the-states—that at Dallas,
Texas, at 7 a. m. this morning.El Paso, Texas, Feb. 22.—An aero-
plane believed to be the Haviland
of Lieut. Coney passed over
here at 2:20 a. m. today, flying high.Dallas, Texas, Feb. 22.—Lieut. Wm.
Coney, trans-continental flyer, was
forced to land at Bronte, Coke county,
Texas, early today by engine trou-
ble, according to reports received at
Love Field. It was said the pilot was
not injured.San Francisco, Feb. 22.—Two mail
service aeroplanes left here at 2:30
this morning, undertaking a record
flight from San Francisco to New
York. The flyers reached Reno at
6:45 o'clock, leaving immediately for
points further east.Great Britain has never replied to
Secretary Colby's note of last No-
vember, nor has the United States
received a copy of the mandate it re-
quested be sent him. It is under-
stood, however, that Great Britain has
suggested that since the drafts for
the mandate have been sent to the
council that the note should go there.

"CUSTER WOLF" HUNT STORY IS TOLD IN DETAIL

Old Grey Maurader Who Devastated Cattle Country Finally Brought to Bay

U. S. HELP IS CALLED

Government Hunters Run Down Arch-Criminal of the Cattle Country

Carrington, N. D., Feb. 21.—The story of how the "Custer Wolf," an old, grey marauder who devastated the cattle country in southern North Dakota and northern South Dakota, was slain, ending the murderous career of one of the greatest animal killers this section has ever seen, is now available.

How the animal was trapped and killed is told by H. P. Williams of the Bureau of Biological Survey, United States Department of Agriculture, who was sent to Custer, S. D., region to rid the country of the killer after all other efforts had failed.

The telephone lines in the region of Custer were busier than on Armistice Day when the animal's death was reported, and many stockmen breathed easier when they heard the news.

Smaller than the average brothers of the wolf, the cruelty of the "Custer Wolf" was surpassed only by his cunning, and he killed with the refinement of animal ferocity. Here tonight—tomorrow night he devastated a range half a hundred miles away, apparently killing for the sheer savage joy of sinking his teeth in some unfortunate animal.

Credulous persons of the section in which the "Custer Wolf" ranged believed that he was a charmed thing. Others attributed his immunity to a wisdom greater than beast ever before possessed. Still others said that he escaped by plain luck.

After a bounty, reaching by stages from \$100 to \$500, had failed to bring in the criminal's scalp and scatter the band of coyotes that ranged with him; after private trappers and sportsmen hunters had given up the quest; after poison and dogs had failed—the stockmen tried a roundup. This, too, was without avail, and the stock raisers were convinced—that they would be forced to board the wolf for the rest of his life.

Send for Maura.

In March, 1920, the ranchers decided to send for a government hunter and Williams, one of the government's best trappers, left for the scene of the animal's depredations, with instructions to stay until the killer was taken, regardless of time.

Williams arrived and went after the arch-criminal, taking with him bunches of traps of almost every known variety, as the old wolf was known to be trap wise. He also took his rifle, expecting to depend mainly upon it. As things turned out he required both the traps and rifle to get the wolf when he was finally taken.

This is the story from the time Williams went to Custer, S. D., until he brought down the marauder.

When Williams first went into the country where the wolf ranged, he tried to find fresh tracks, but without success. He asked some of the men who had lost stock just where the wolf made his headquarters in this section. They said the animal may have had quarters anywhere within a distance 40 miles wide and 60 miles long. They told him to wait there a few days and the wolf would be sure to pay him a visit. Contrary to this advice, Williams went into the hills west of Pringle and found that the wolf was staying around some old dens in Polar mountains.

Scented Solos.

Williams scented the soles of his shoes and started stringing his traps. The wolf found his trail that night and sowed signs of great excitement at what he thought to be the presence of a possible mate in his neighborhood. He followed the scent entirely around the line and then, returning to Polar mountains, cleared out two old dens and made a new one which ran back into the hill for about 50 feet.

On April 1 Williams had his first glimpse of the wolf, but was unable to get a shot at him. The coyote companions were acting as bodyguards, traveling from 100 to 200 yards on the flanks of their leader. They would warn him of danger by taking flight. For a while Williams held his fire, hoping that he would get a chance at the wolf without having to give him warning by the shots that would be necessary to dispatch his bodyguard.

Finally, realizing that there would be no chance of getting at the wolf unless the coyotes were killed, Williams shot them, hoping then he had a clear field, but the sly killer proved too wary for the hunter. The wolf played hide and seek with him. After making a kill, he would go on some distance, back trail for a few rods to a point where he could keep under cov-

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For Piles or Hemorrhoids, External or Internal, Blind or Bleeding, Itching or Burning. One application brings relief at all druggists

Send Free Sample of Ointment to

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Company

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SICK STOCK

BOOK on treatment of Horses, Cows, Sheep, Dogs and other animals, sent free. Humphreys' Homeopathic Veterinary Medicines, 156 William St., N.Y.

er, and watch the hunter on his trail. Though this is a common habit of a bear, Williams had never before known a wolf to do it. At other times the wolf took to fallen timber and thus could not be tracked.

Twice during May the wolf stepped on the jaws of traps and on the night of July 3 he rolled into or lay down on one and had considerable hair pulled out. This gave him such a scare that he left the country for a while. No sign could be found of him near Custer until the night of August 1, when he made his presence known by killing several head of cattle and wounding several more.

Williams found these cattle, took the trail of the wolf, and followed him on a fresh track. It led to the mouth of a canyon, and, knowing that the wolf would be sleeping after his big feed, Williams tied his horse and started in. Just then two horsemen came up, riding at breakneck speed and calling to Williams that they had found a yearling steer killed by the wolf.

Last Best Chance.

Williams motioned them back, but they did not understand what he meant and he was forced to return to meet them. Thus, he lost the best chance he had had of getting the wolf with a rifle. When he returned to the trail, he found the place where the wolf had bedded down to sleep. The noise made by the horsemen had given him the alarm, and he had gone back down the canyon, very close to the hunter, and escaped.

Early in September the wolf stepped on a trap and was caught lightly by one foot. Apparently the trap had tipped so that it held only one side of the foot and the wolf was able to pull loose. This happened again in the early days of October. Williams finally got the wolf on Oct. 11. Here is his own account of it:

"The wolf stepped into a trap in the morning and it got a good grip on him. He ran with it about 100 yards, when the hook caught on a tree, but that did not seem to stop him at all. He broke the swivel of the trap and ran on with it dangling from his front paw. I trailed him three miles and when I got a shot at him, he dropped. He had been so lucky that I expected the gun would fail to shoot, but it worked all right. He was smaller than the average male wolf, weighed 98 pounds and measured just 3 feet from tip to tip; 11 inches from toe to hock, and had a tail 14 inches long. His teeth would be good for 15 years longer. He broke some of them off on the trap, but aside from that they were in good condition. He was an old wolf with a fur that was almost white."

BASEBALL FANS TO DISCUSS THE SEASON OF 1921

Meeting Will Be Held in Commercial Club Friday Night to Go Over Situation

Bismarck baseball fans will discuss the 1921 season at a meeting to be held Friday night of this week at the Commercial club.

The meeting is called by O. W. Roberts, president of the local association.

One of the matters to be taken up at the meeting will be the selection of a site for a new baseball park, the capital park being torn up to be used in the historical garden plan. A report will be made by fans who have investigated several sites.

Matters of financing the team and the matter of schedule also will be talked. All baseball fans are invited to be present.

NOTHING NEW IN THE WEATHER SAYS DR. BEEDE

This winter is just like the one 108 years ago, declares Dr. McG. Beebe, who arrived in Bismarck today from Sioux county, fresh from a study of the diary of John C. Lutig, who was with Manuel Lelias, who in 1912 had a fort and trading post below Fort Yates. This diary Dr. Beebe has secured from the Missouri Historical society for study.

The diary gives the daily record of the weather up to March 5, 1913, and all during the winter of 1912-13 the record was just the same as this year, declares Dr. Beebe.

Once in a while a snowstorm would be recorded, to be followed in a few days by an account of a prairie fire. The Missouri river opened and closed off and on all winter.

GRAIN DEALERS TALK ON BILL ON WHEAT TRADE

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 21.—Grain dealers of the state today ended their annual convention here, which was characterized by officials of the Minnesota Farmers' Grain Dealers' association, was one of the most important ever held by that body.

Although regular convention sessions were concluded yesterday the board of directors brought the meeting to a close after meeting here today to discuss and formulate plans for the coming year.

The important work of the annual meeting was completed yesterday with the presenting of reports of committees and officials, and the election of officers.

Among the questions taken up at the convention were the anti-futures bill, now pending in the state legislature, and which the state grain men oppose by a 70 per cent majority; proposed plan to form a national buying agency, and the effect of the new cooperative bill, recently enacted by the Minnesota legislature.

Delegates were guests at a banquet and entertainment last night, given in their honor by the Commission Merchants Association of this city.



ARCHBISHOP HAYES



ARCHBISHOP DOUGHERTY



MRS. WOODROW WILSON

UNITED STATES MAY GET TWO CARDINALS.—It is reported that one and perhaps two cardinals will be appointed from the United States, at the March consistory at the Vatican, in Rome. Archbishops P. J. Hayes of New York, D. J. Dougherty of Philadelphia and George W. Mundelein of Chicago are mentioned.

"Get a Good 'Hunch' and Then Stick to It!" Is Next Attorney General's Advice

Harry M. Daugherty Tells How to Make Good

(N. E. A. Staff Special.)

Columbus, O., Feb. 21.—If Harry M. Daugherty had been twins, one of him would have been a politician and the other an attorney.

At least, that's the way lifelong acquaintances of Daugherty size-up the man slated to be the next attorney general scattered over the country whom he has put on their feet financially and otherwise.

Daugherty believes in keeping everlasting at it when you have a "good hunch," never allowing yourself to be turned back or browbeaten.

His "hunch" about making Harding president is his best example—even better than when he had a similar "hunch" about Harding becoming a senator and almost had to drag the president-elect into the race in order to keep his "hunch" working.

Climbed Into Politics.

Daugherty started in politics back in his home town, Washington C. H., as a young lawyer, graduating into state politics and later into the national game, until now he has landed on "top of the heap" as the "president-maker."

But Daugherty, the lawyer, the everyday fellow, is a man with whom people generally are not so well acquainted.

He doesn't mix law and politics. He's almost like two separate men, his friends say.

The other day Daugherty, the lawyer, had an important legal matter to attend to in connection with a case involving several millions.

So Daugherty, the politician, put up the bars to the ever-present line of politicians and job seekers while he dug into legal matters until two in the morning.

The next day he attended to the matter in court, went back to his office, and Daugherty, the politician, was again on the job.

Young Man at 63.

Daugherty is 63, but he looks nearer 40, and displays energy and "pep" that would amaze many a youngster.

He doesn't play golf and doesn't own a yacht, but he spends a powerful lot of time hiking about the country.

While laying the foundation on which the Harding nomination was won he almost lived in Pullman cars and hotels, but managed to make a number of flying trips to his home there to spend some time with "the sweetest woman in the world."

The "sweetest woman" is Mrs.

WOULD TAKE ARTICLE TEN FROM TREATY

Canadian Minister Proposes Important Amendment in

Paris Meeting

Paris, Feb. 21.—Questions of great importance to the allies and other enemy nations of Germany were laid before the council today. The plans for relief of Armenia and in addition a commission to study amendments to the league which were proposed at the League of Nations assembly at Geneva was to be named.

Three of these amendments were especially important.

One was introduced by Cecil Doherdy, a Canadian delegate and proposed that Article X should be eliminated from the covenant.

Two others were sponsored by the Argentine foreign minister.

One would proclaim as members of the league all nations which have not announced desire to remain outside and the other was that all members of the league council should be elected by the assembly.

The other two were sponsored by the American foreign minister.

One would proclaim as members of the league all nations which have not announced desire to remain outside and the other was that all members of the league council should be elected by the assembly.

The case came up today.

This date is the first Monday after the end of the session of the legislature, and it is expected that Brinton will combat the charge at that time.

Brinton has retained Arthur Le Sueur of St. Paul, as a counsel, but said he might not bring Le Sueur out here to appear for him.

Judge Casselman asked Brinton to give a \$1,000 bond with two sureties.

U. S. SUES POSTAL FOR \$2,000,000

New York, Feb. 21.—The United States government filed a suit in equity in the district court to obtain an accounting from the Post Telegraph system for the money paid them as agents of the government for operating the system for one year during the war.

The amount in dispute, Mr. Bond said totals \$2,000,000.

TO CONFER ON WAGES.

New York, Feb. 21.—The employing printers' association will confer with printers' representatives on means to reduce wages substantially.

TAX ON LAWYERS MAY BE TAKEN OFF BY SOLONS

House Favors Repeal of Act, Bill Passing by Good Majority

MOVIE BILL MOVES ON

Committee of Whole Advances It—Saturday Night Session Is Held

Lawyers may live in hope.

The house of representatives don't believe they ought to be taxed or licensed, and house bill No. 145, repealing the \$16 license fee on lawyers, is now before the senate for consideration. The house passed it, 75 to 36, late Saturday afternoon.

The repeal bill didn't go through without some unkind words being said about lawyers, however. Representative Girdell Patterson, who introduced the bill in the previous session providing a \$15 tax on lawyers, declared that "ninety per cent of the attorneys are a menace to the state" and that they will "rob you blind."

Representative Ness, Richland county, was for the repeal, but for a different reason than some others.

"Who pays this?" he asked. "The lawyers don't pay it. An attorney told me he just charges \$15 extra to every client, and we poor fools who get into law suits pay it."

The house refused to accede to the request of Tax Commissioner George Wallace to provide for county assessors. This bill, house No. 192, was indefinitely postponed by a vote of 58 to 46.

Divided Politically.

The vote was divided principally on political lines. The Independents took the position that it would grant too much power to permit the tax assessors to be named by the state commissioners, and that they should be elected.

Representative Patterson declared the bill was meritorious, and said that one reason for the high taxes in some of the towns was because a few men would dictate assessments to the local assessor, and they were too low.

Other action of the house in Saturday afternoon session follows:

Senate bill No. 46, fixing maximum rates for state printing. Indefinitely postponed.

H. B. 170—Relating to directed verdicts. Passed, 94 to 2.

Concurrent resolutions authorizing M. O. Hall to go to Washington to urge Congress to pass measure to aid farmers of Northwest in buying seed grain and feed, to carry credentials from the legislature.

H. B. 180—Relating to guaranty of bank deposits. Indefinitely postponed.

H. B. 182—Relating to guaranty of bank deposits. Indefinitely postponed.

H. B. 178—Relating to price discrimination in dairy products. Indefinitely postponed.

Legion Resolution.

Concurrent resolution introduced by American Legion members urging that schoolhouses keep American flag flying over schoolhouse, that 10 minutes each day be devoted to patriotic exercises and that the English language

TILTON BACK AFTER ABSENCE OF 8 MONTHS

Wing Farmer Does Not Remember What He Did During Journeys

TREATED AT ABERDEEN

Operation Brings Him to a Realization of His Own Identity

Bert Tilton, a Burleigh county farmer, 40 years of age, has been restored to his family of seven at Wing, after eight months' absence. He remembers nothing of his travels or work since he left. Treatment by a physician in Aberdeen brought him back to a realization of his real identity. He is perfectly well now.

A daughter of Mr. Tilton, Miss Verna Tilton, is connected with the Bismarck hospital.

Doctor Called.

Ever since June of last year, Tilton has been missing from his home and not until Saturday following a treatment in the office of Dr. O. Arthur Carr he has been able to recall where he lives.

He remembers now that he left his home to go to a hospital at Rochester, Minn., and it is learned that since the day of his departure he has not been heard from while his wife and other relatives have spent money without stint in an effort to locate him.

He arrived in Aberdeen on Thursday last and went to the Elgin hotel registering as "A. Ross." He was taken ill there with pain in the back of his head and was advised to visit Dr. Carr and secure treatment. He told the doctors his name was A. Ross but could not give his home address. That afternoon he received the first administration at the hands of the doctor and on Friday received the second. The pain in his head which was at the back at the base of his skull relieved the trouble. Following a treatment on Saturday he said he felt very tired and the doctor advised him to go into a small room next the operating room and lie down. He followed that advice and fell asleep. Two hours later Dr. Carr, wondering whether his patient was still sleeping, entered the room, aroused Tilton, who sat up rubbed his eyes and when the doctor remarked:

"Well, Mr. Ross, how do you feel?" "Why do you call me Mr. Ross?"

"That was the name you gave me when you first called," replied the doctor.

"Well, that is not my name. I am Bert Tilton. My home is at Wing, North Dakota. I am a carpenter by trade, but I moved onto a farm near Wing, where my wife and family are. What town is this?" said Tilton.

"Aberdeen, South Dakota," was the reply.

"I thought it was Wing. How long have I been here?"

Talks of Past.

He was advised as to that and then he and Dr. Carr talked of the past. The man remembered having left his home to go to Rochester, but since entering an institution there for medical treatment, he can recall nothing. He is well supplied with money and when he found greenbacks of denominations up to \$100 in his vest and trouser pockets, and was asked where he got that money he remembered that he is a carpenter by trade, that he followed that vocation before he went to the farm and concluded that during the past nine months he had been working as a carpenter at good wages. He accounted for the pain in his head by saying that it had been the result of an accident in his youth. He is unable to remember, however, where he worked last or where he purchased the clothing which he has, or how he came to Aberdeen, after his memory had been restored, but he had no difficulty in naming it when he first called on Dr. Carr.

It is expected that a telegram message to his wife will bring either her or some other relative to Aberdeen.

Given a note of \$6.075 to the bank.

SPECIAL

HOLIDAY

ATTRACtIONS

ELTINGE The Home of Super-Specials

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

Cecil B. DeMille's

Fascinating Heart Drama

"Don't Change Your Husband"

Companion Picture to "Why Change Your Wife?"

FEATURING

GLORIA SWANSON, ELLIOTT DEXTER, THEODORE ROBERTS, LEW CODY

And An All Star Cast

A Paramount Aircraft Special

CONCERT TONIGHT "Interlude" by Lucas.

Harry L. Wagner at the Organ

BISMARCK THEATRE

TONIGHT

TOMORROW

Viola Dana

In Her New Big Production

"The Off-Shore Pirate"

HOW COULD A MAN WIN HER?

With love? That was funny. With wealth? She had money enough for a young Library Loan. With position? Hardly: she treated the sons of the Best Families like helthboys. Then how?

See Her Best Picture Tonight, A New Release Never Before Shown in Bismarck.

ADMISSION ONLY 25c

S. D. SOLDIERS TO GET CASH SERVICE BONUS

Legislature Vote Veterans \$15
a Month, Limited to Total
of \$400

Pierre, S. D., Feb. 22.—The soldiers

bill passed the senate Thursday afternoon without a dissenting vote and is now before the house for final action. One attempt was made to amend the bill by cutting down the number of members of the board to be in charge of the bonus from five to three but this was lost. The bill passed as presented and bore the stamp of approval of the American Legion of the state.

By the provisions of the bill, every honorable discharged "South Dakota soldier, sailor, marine or army nurse, who served with the armed forces of the United States, in the World War, or other wars of the United States, including those who served in the Allied armies against the Central powers in the World War, and who have been honorably discharged and reenlisted, are to benefit under the provisions of the bill.

It is provided that in order to gain benefit under the bill a person must have served at least sixty days and was at the time of such service a resident of the state of South Dakota and was a resident during a period of nine

days immediately preceding the date of his enrollment induction or commission. This includes those who served in the Spanish-American war and the Philippine insurrection.

To these there will be paid a sum of \$15 for each month in the service and fifty cents for each addition day in the service over full months, but no person is to receive more than \$400 under the provisions of the act. The bill also takes in yonemantes, but does not apply to those who served in any of the many institutions as welfare workers.

The bill carries with it an appropriation of \$25,000 to provide for the operation of the board, which will be known as the Soldiers' Compensation Board, which will be composed of the governor, who will be ex-officio chairman; the state treasurer, who will be treasurer of the board and three other members to be designated by the governor. One of these persons will be secretary and one an executive officer.

The members of the board who are not state officers shall each furnish a bond of \$5,000.

The executive officer and the secretary shall receive such compensation as may be fixed by the board and approved by the governor, and the other member shall receive \$5 per day while actually engaged in the performance of duties and actual and necessary expenses.

The board is authorized to borrow money and issue bonds of the state up to \$8,000,000 which will bear the designation of "Soldiers' Compensation Bonds of South Dakota."

There was absolutely no argument on the bill. Senator Crawford simply and concisely presented the salient features of the measure to the senate, a few questions were asked. Senator Swenson of Turner offered the amendment to cut down the personnel of the

SAILOR BURKE AND J. MULLOY MEET TONIGHT

Boxing Exhibition Between Two
Northwestern Stars Will

Be Staged

board which was lost and the bill went to a vote. There were 41 voting for it. None against it, and those not voting being out of the session chamber at the time.

CHALKED UP ANOTHER VICTORY OVER A TO THE BILL WAS THAT IT WOULD REQUIRE A CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO CHANGE THE INSTITUTION.

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MINNESOTA SEEKS TO REFORM SYSTEM OF GRAIN MARKETING

St. Paul, Feb. 22.—Julius H. Barnes of Duluth, former director of United States Grain corporation and general recognized as the foremost authority on grain marketing in this country, is in the Twin Cities as a champion of the present organized exchanges; institutions which he held faulty in some respects but nevertheless the most efficient commodity selling agency in the world.

Speaking before an audience of more than 500 persons in Minneapolis most of them delegates to the annual meeting of the Minnesota Grain Dealers' association who were attending a banquet given by Minneapolis grain commission men, he urged that the grain trade itself take steps that will enable a farmer to finance his fall operations through a system of warehouse receipts.

Appeals to Senators.

Such action, he indicated, would make it possible for the farmer to escape a sellers' market, inevitable under present arrangements.

Earlier in the day he appeared before the Minnesota senate agricultural committee and pleaded that bills before that body which are designed to eliminate gambling in foodstuffs be defeated because their passage, he said, would strike at the very foundations on which the present grain marketing machinery has been built from practically nothing to a position where they give the "greatest public service in our whole economic structure."

The burden of Mr. Barnes' argument before the senate committee was that to submit the exchanges to rigid regulation would eliminate the present "business conscience" which stimulates a sense of fair play. Those who did not agree with him said his position could be summed up in the words, "Let us alone."

Clashes With South Dakota.

At the close of Mr. Barnes' plea that the legislation be defeated, his offer to answer questions led to considerable spirited debate, the outstanding feature of which was a clash with J. E. Kelley, St. Paul former South Dakota representative in Congress and for many years a proponent of cooperative marketing.

Mr. Kelley, taking up a statement by Mr. Barnes that the American price of wheat was the Liverpool quotation, plus the cost of getting it there, charged that at one time before the United States entered the war wheat was selling here for 30 cents under what it would have been had that rule held true. Oats, he said, were not within 10 to 15 cents of that theoretical price.

"What's the answer?" Mr. Kelley asked.

"The answer is," replied Mr. Barnes, "that the statement is not true. No such—"

"Big Money" Offered.

"It is true," Mr. Kelley declared forcefully, "and I can prove it by Chicago Board of Trade figures. I'll bet you \$1,000 I can."

"Nevertheless," continued Mr. Barnes, "it is not true, and while betting never will settle this question, I'll agree to explain any set of figures which may indicate such a condition or I'll give \$1,000 to any charity you may name."

T. E. Cashman, on the legislative committee of the Minnesota Farm Bureau federation, which is bucking the anti-gambling bills, asked Mr. Barnes if he did not believe that the outspoken gambler could be separated from the legitimate trade or even the speculator. "We are after the gambler, not the speculator," Mr. Cashman said.

Mr. Barnes replied that he did not see how it could be done, as such a proposal would ask speculators to carry the risk during the marketing season and at the same time prevent their selling at other times when they considered the market too high.

Defends "Short Selling."

Mr. Cashman gave special consideration to the farmers' complaint that the price of cash grain is pounded down by the sale of "wind." "Do you think it advisable to permit such men as Averell and Livermore to sell millions and millions of bushels of theoretical grain—grain that does not even exist?"

In his answer, Mr. Barnes pointed out that all such grain had to be bought back and that the process of evening up trade resulted in a stronger market.

"The injustice, as I see it," said Mr. Barnes, "is that at such times, owners of actual grain often are obliged to lose their equity." In defending the short selling practice, he said that the last ten days had demonstrated how the evening up of future sales brought on higher markets. "We have had an upturn of 25 cents," he said, "and the market at Liverpool has hardly changed."

Terms It Minor Evil.

Senator Magnus Johnson of Kimball, and C. W. Gillam of Cottonwood also participated in the discussion. In answer to Mr. Johnson's question as to whether he defended the practice of selling millions and millions of bushels of phantom grain, Mr. Barnes replied that he looked on it as an evil, but a minor one, in view of the great service the exchanges gave. He would not admit that there is any possibility of even restricting the operations of speculators without greatly damaging the hedging privilege.

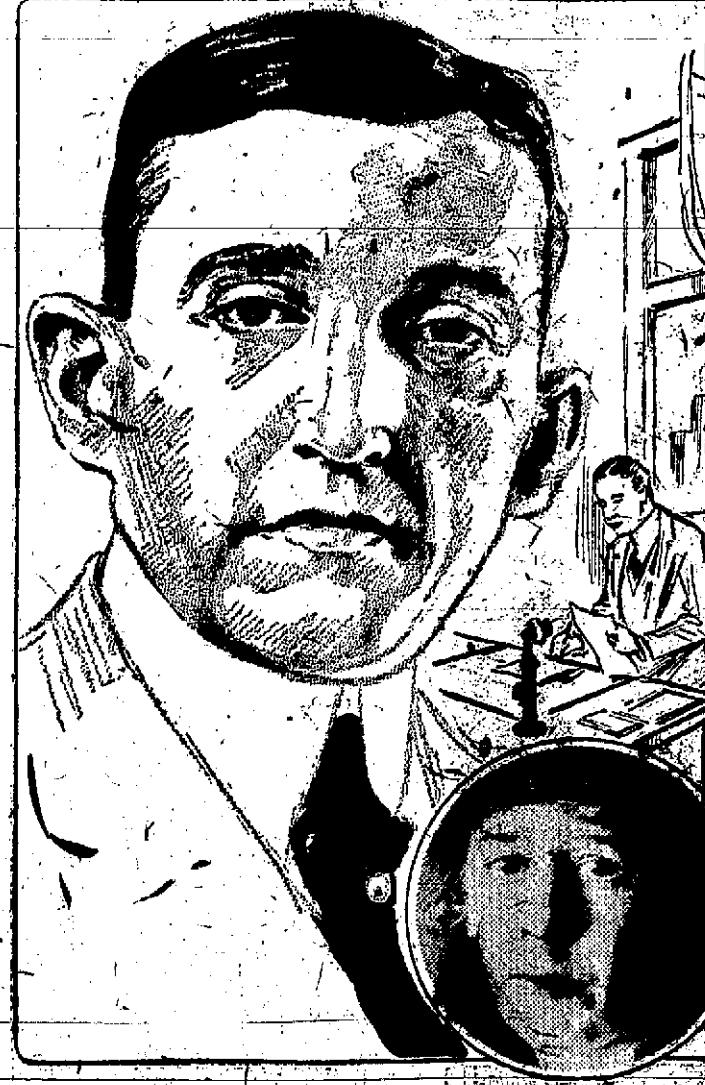
Mr. Barnes held that the operation of the exchanges had been directly responsible for rural prosperity in this country, because it has given producers a steady market for their products. Deals in futures and hedges, he said, are primarily responsible for the low "trade tools" that are taken. In justification of the present marketing machinery, he pointed out that whereas butter is sold on a basis of around 10 per cent, grain is handled for about 1 per cent.

Rail Case Held Example.

In arguing against rigid regulation, he cited the railroad problem as an example of what happens when a government attempts to administer to business beyond the point where fair play is assured.

"As fair-minded men," he said last night, "we must seek improvements that will aid the producer. He needs all the help he can get. Confusedly, he feels that he has not an adequate influence in marketing time or place. In some sections, under guise of the co-operative movement, he is seeking by combination to so control the flow

TELEPHONES AND TAXIES ARE FIRST AID TO NEXT POSTMASTER GENERAL



Mr. and Mrs. Will Hays

HAYS' HIGH SPOTS.

AGE: 41. BIRTHPLACE: Sullivan, Ind. EDUCATION: Wabash College. PROFESSION: Lawyer. WIFE: Miss Helen Louise Thomas, married in 1902. CHILDREN: One, Will H. Hays, Jr., 5. RELIGION: Presbyterian.

ORDERS—Member and national president of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity; Mason; member of numerous clubs in Indianapolis and elsewhere.

(N. E. A. Staff Special.) Indianapolis, Feb. 22.—There seems to have been only one event in the life

of Will Hays, national Republican chairman, who is slated for Postmaster General in President Harding's cabinet, that has not in some way been connected with politics.

That was his birth.

He was born on the day after election Nov. 5, 1879, making him 41. But he cast his first vote on his birthday.

Hays spent much of his boyhood in his father's law office, where he absorbed law and a great deal of politics. Before he was 21, he was a precinct committeeman, and at 23 had made a losing race for prosecuting attorney.

Honors Come Fast. After that political honors came

fast. He was elected to the Indiana state organization and distributed approximately as follows:

National Farm Bureau fees for man and wife \$1.00.

Subscription to State Farm Bureau News .50.

Expenses of campaign and fund to carry out state program of work .50.

It's not years ago that he advised him to take up golf, and health. He has played it ever since. Today is recreation enough, he says.

thick and fast. He was first county chairman, then district chairman, next Indiana state chairman, and finally national Republican chairman—the youngest man ever to hold that office. Hays has two chief aides in "politicizing," the telephone and the taxi-cab. When Bell invented the telephone he must have had Hays in mind.

Hays drops into the office of a government or political leader in the middle or far west. Some argument comes up during the conversation about what, say, Ethan Rout had said on some subject. Does Hays argue? Not he. He puts in a long distance call for Rout at Washington or elsewhere and settles the matter.

When Hays spent considerable time in Indianapolis, his table in the Seaverin Hotel dining room was furnished with a long distance phone and he talked with Chicago and New York between bites.

Taxis Everywhere.

No matter how short the distance to Hays' office in a taxi-cab, he always takes it from the state house in Indianapolis to the Seaverin, five blocks away. And nine chances out of ten he writes part of a speech or a letter on the way.

When the recent investigation of national campaign expenses was on, some Indiana wag said he was not surprised—"no doubt Hays' taxi-cab bills during the campaign amounted to hundreds of thousands."

Hays is a member of the law firm of Hays and Hays of Sullivan. For many years he has taught a class of boys at the Presbyterian Sunday school in Sullivan and some time ago was made a elder of that church.

He was graduated from Wabash college in 1900 with a B. A. degree and received the degree of M. A. in 1904.

Lincoln didn't get much more out of his birthday than Hays did, for it was on Feb. 12, 1914, that he was made Republican state chairman in Indiana, and on Feb. 12, 1918, that he was placed on the national campaign committee.

He was born on the day after election Nov. 5, 1879, making him 41. But he cast his first vote on his birthday.

Hays spent much of his boyhood in his father's law office, where he absorbed law and a great deal of politics. Before he was 21, he was a precinct committeeman, and at 23 had made a losing race for prosecuting attorney.

Honors Come Fast. After that political honors came

All Mothers Will Find Use For This Laxative

Give Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Tepain to a constipated child and note its quick recovery.

IN a growing family the subject of thought with the parents is how to keep the children healthy and happy, and what to do when they become ill. Most illnesses of childhood are the symptoms of constipation, such as headaches, coated tongues, flatulence, dizziness, loss of appetite and sleep, biliousness, etc.

You can surely feel safe in doing what tens of thousands of others do with good results, so give, according to the age of the child, a small quantity of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Tepain. Eight million bottles were bought last year at drug stores. It is America's favorite family remedy for constipation, indigestion and similar ills, and is especially suitable for children, women and old folks as it is so mild and gentle in action.

There is no secret about Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Tepain. It is a combination of Egyptian Senna and other simple laxative herbs with Tepain and pleasant tasting aromatics. Druggists have sold it for thirty years, and a sixty cent bottle will last for months. Expenses of campaign and fund to carry out state program of work .50.



TRY IT FREE

Send me your name and address and I will send you a free trial bottle of my Syrup Tepain. Address me Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 515 Washington Street, Monticello, Illinois. Every mother now and then needs a laxative, and it is well to know the best. Write me today.

MOTHER'S FRIEND

For Expectant Mothers
USED BY THREE GENERATIONS

WRITE FOR BOOKLET ON MOTHERHOOD AND THE BABY. FREE

BRADFORD-REGULATOR CO., QL 11, S.D. ATLANTA, GA.

COLUMBIA PHONOGRAHS— COLUMBIA RECORDS

ON EASY TERMS IF DESIRED
COWAN'S DRUG STORE

The First National Bank

Bismarck, No. Dak.

Established 1879

The Pioneer Bank

Capital and Surplus \$300,000.00

Safety First



Crewsky's Shoe Shop

109 3rd Street

Phone 898

Shoe Repairing

Rubber Boots Half Soled

Rubbers Repaired

Hot Water Bottles Repaired

Shoe Lice Tips Put on Free of Charge

We are Equipped to Repair Anything in Rubber

MUSIC FOR EVERYONE NOW.

I have opened my new Music Store at 214 Main Street, Bismarck and wish to extend to every one an invitation to call and see my stock.

The Baldwin Piano

I will feature THE BALDWIN PIANO; the finest piano made in America today, and which has the Highest Honors ever bestowed on any piano.

The Manuolo Player Piano

That is all but human you play it from the pedals as the Artist plays from the keys. We will gladly demonstrate this fully to your own satisfaction.

The Widdicomb Phonograph

The Aristocrat of All Talking Machines. We are proud of our ability to secure the exclusive agency for THE BALDWIN PIANO AND THE MANUOLO PLAYER and the WIDDICOMB PHONOGRAPH and you will be pleased with them and proud to own one.

We will sell at the very lowest possible terms, and ask you to call and see us.

MAYNARD MUSIC STORE

214 MAIN ST. BISMARCK, N. D.

ASK Your Grocer

For

Humpty Dumpty Bread

Produced by

BARKER BAKERY

WHEN YOU ASK FOR
S. BUTTER
SAY NORTHERN



Today's Aid to Beauty

P. E. Q. DINNER
Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Maurice Martin, Chapter F. of the P. E. O. held their annual dinner having as their guests their husbands and out of town members.

At seven o'clock an elaborate dinner was served at small tables. The rooms were lighted with candles which added greatly to the yellow and white decorations.

After dinner humorous entertainment was provided. The gentlemen contributing their full share.

The guests departed at a late hour after a very unusual and delightful evening.

SALVATION ARMY ANNUAL
An interesting program was rendered at the Salvation Army hall last evening, the occasion being the annual prize giving event of the Salvation Army Sunday school. The following was the program: Opening song, Congregation; Prayer Serdt. D. L. Hughes; Selection, string band; Violin solo, Mr. Knutson; Instrumental trio, Mrs. Huffman, Oscar Agre, and Lloyd Crowell; Piano selection, Mrs. John Hughes; Sand tray demonstration, Class of Jewels; Offerings, Mrs. Huffman; Instrumental duett, Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes; Vocal solo, Maurice Agre; Selection, String band; Reading, Esther Agre.

MONDAY CLUB MET
The Monday club met at the home of Mrs. W. E. Lahr on Mandan avenue yesterday afternoon and took as the topic of the afternoon "Immigration to the United States." Mrs. Lahr read a paper on Asia's Immigration and Mrs. Wattam discussed European Immigration.

The next meeting of the Monday club will be held at the home of Mrs. H. P. Goddard because of the absence of the hostess Mrs. Roan.

EDITED IN BISMARCK
The February number of the North Dakota Club Bulletin, the official organ of the North Dakota Federation of Women's Clubs, has just appeared and is an unusually interesting number, newsy and helpful to club women.

This is the first number under the management of the new editor, Mrs. F. R. Smyth of Bismarck.

THIRD HOUSE DANCE
The last Third House dance of the legislative session will be given at Patterson hall tonight. The invitation committee has issued written invitations for the affair, admission being obtainable only with card. It is expected that 100 couples will be present.

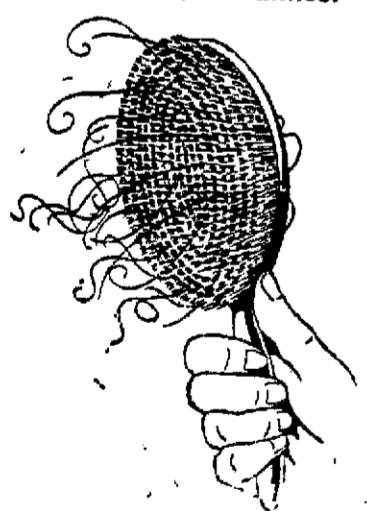
CURRENT EVENTS WEDNESDAY
The regular meeting of the Current Events club will be held at the home of Mrs. C. W. Moses, 215 Park Avenue, on Wednesday afternoon. All members are urged to be present.

MRS. GROSS HOSTESS
Mrs. J. F. Paul Gross was hostess on Monday evening to the Get Together Club. Cards were the diversion and the hostess served refreshments following the play.

NOTICE
Miss Roherty's dancing class will be held in Legion Hall, Feb. 24 and March 4. Both the Cat-step and Toddle dance will be taught. After March 4th lessons will be discontinued.

DANDERINE

Stops It - Coming Out;
Thickens, Beautifies.



A few cents buys "Danderine." After a few applications you cannot find a fallen hair or any dandruff, besides every hair shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and abundance.

AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR

The milk is in it!
So rich it needs
no eggs. The
economical breakfast

4 lb. sacks
20 oz. cartons

Hair is by far the most conspicuous thing about us and is probably the most easily damaged by bad or careless treatment. If we are very careful in hair washing, we will have virtually no hair troubles. An especially fine shampoo for this weather, one that brings out all the natural beauty of the hair; that dissolves and entirely removes all dandruff, excess oil and dirt can easily be used at trifling expense by simply dissolving a teaspoonful of canthox (which can be had at any druggist's) in a cup of hot water. This makes a full cup of shampoo liquid—enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head. This chemically dissolves all impurities and creates a soothing, cooling lather. Rinsing leaves the scalp spotlessly clean, soft and pliant while the hair takes on the glossy richness of natural color, also a fluffiness which makes it seem much heavier than it is. After a canthox shampoo, arranging, the hair is a pleasure.

CITY NEWS

Linton Caller
E. H. Brant is a Bismarck caller from Linton today.

From Cannon Ball
Mr. and Mrs. F. Berry of Cannon Ball spent Monday in town.

From Dickinson
W. L. Richards of Dickinson spent Monday in town on business.

From Grand Forks
J. M. Wylie of Grand Forks is in Bismarck looking over the session.

Judge Fisk in Town
Judge Fisk of Minot, is an interested visitor in Bismarck this week.

From Regan
Mrs. O. R. Vold and Miss A. Bleckrud are in town on a shopping trip.

From Garrison
E. S. Neal of Garrison is spending a short time in Bismarck on business.

Fort Yates Visitors
F. B. Fiske and Mrs. Fiske came up from Fort Yates to spend a few days in Bismarck.

Visiting Session
J. H. Odenthal of Northwood and M. F. Hegge of Hatton are renewing acquaintance in town today.

J. Knauf Here
John Knauf, a prominent Jamestown attorney, is spending the week in town looking after business.

German Lutheran Aid
The ladies of the German Lutheran society will meet at the home of Mrs. Carl Milde, 418 Twelfth street, on Thursday afternoon.

Silver Tea Thursday
Mrs. H. P. Goddard will be hostess for the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid on Thursday afternoon at her home at 720 Second street, at a silver tea, to which all are invited.

Mrs. Quisen Hostess
Mrs. Fannie Dunn Quisen will entertain the Ladies' Aid of the First Baptist church, at her home, corner of Sixth and Avenue A, on Wednesday afternoon. All members are urged to be present.

HEALTH

By Uncle Sam, M. D.

Send health questions to Information Editor, U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C. Give name and address and you'll receive a personal reply.

Eczema
Baby, nearly 2, has had a very hard time cutting his teeth. On his face is something like eczema. The physician claims it comes from his teeth. It is now cropping out on his arms and legs. Medicine and salve given by the physician does no good. The baby is still nursing a bottle, sterilized cow's milk.

Eczema is a very chronic disease, easily improved but not so easily cured. Any neglect of local treatment, or digestive disturbance, or overfeeding may bring on a relapse.

Ask your doctor to give you explicit directions regarding the care and treatment, including feeding, free drinking of water, any tendency to constipation, protection of the skin, clothing, prevention of scratching, and exact method of applying the drugs he ordered.

Epilepsy (Grand Mal)
Our little boy has had epilepsy of the grand mal type since 12 months old. The spasms are coming closer together. He is six years and eight months old.

The standard drugs used by practically all physicians in the treatment of epilepsy are, as far as we know now, the best means of controlling the attacks. The child's diet should be light with meat allowed only once a day and in moderate amount. He may drink milk or buttermilk, but no tea or coffee. Green vegetables and fresh fruits may be given freely. Under no circumstances must he be allowed to become constipated.

Keep him out of doors as much as possible and free from excitement.

He should lead a simple, regular life, with a daily bath and plenty of sleep. Have him taught at home rather than at school.

Adenitis
Are enlarged glands of the neck tuberculous? Does proper food help in the treatment? Is it a dangerous condition and does it lead to consumption?

Enlargement of the glands (adenitis) of the neck may be tuberculous, or it may be due to some other cause. Simple, acute adenitis, more common

OVER THE BRIDGE TO MANDAN

CUMMINS - ROBERTSON CO.
MANDAN, NORTH DAKOTA

"Where
Everybody
Shops"

ANNOUNCEMENT OF OUR FIRST EARLY SHOWING OF
Women's Spring WearSpring Styles in Suits and Dresses
Are Here in Satisfying Variety

Vivid as the bright glories of spring—as beautifully radiant—new themes—new draperies and new embroideries

Half the Joy of a Spring Suit is in Wearing It Early

To be among the first to wear something new gives you a sense of originality. As long as you intend buying a new suit, dress or wrap, you will derive much pleasure in having it for the first favorable weather.

NOTICEABLY LOWER ARE THE PRICES THIS SPRING
Spring Suits | Spring Dresses | Spring Wraps

THIS SEASON

\$25.00 to \$85.00

THIS SEASON

\$15.75 to \$75.00

THIS SEASON

\$10.75 to \$75.00

OUR SPRING MILLINERY SHOWING
attracts greater crowds than ever

Never were women more eager for new spring wearables. Dozens of handsome new Gage Styles have reached our millinery section these past few days. They are so pleasing this season in their new combinations of bright colors, and most of all, they are so reasonably priced.

\$6.50 to \$18.50

FEATURING POPULAR GAGE STYLES AND OTHER GOOD MAKES

Most children, nowadays, save very little babies, wear practical and comfortable Teddy Bear sleeping suits, and out of some way of keeping the bed clothes in place. The plan is to pin the blan

ket about the child, high up the middle, fastening them to either side of the bottom to form a sort of bag. Suspended tapes may be arranged over the shoulders to keep the blanket up, and a little quilted pack pulled over the night clothes to keep the upper part of the body and arms.

FREEZONE

Corns Lift Off
with Fingers



Drop a little Freezone on an aching corn instantly, then corn stops hurting the shortly you hit it right off with fingers. It doesn't hurt a bit.

When Baby Kicks Off
The Bed Clothes

All healthy babies are prone to kick at night. Consequently, the question

arises, what to do? Canned vegetables, except asparagus, are always better heated in the oven. This improves the flavor. Most food value is lost if you boil the vegetables, and the oil of the liquid is not used at the time or

when you eat them. This improves the flavor. Most food value is lost if you boil the vegetables, and the oil of the liquid is not used at the time or

Second Hand Coffin for Sale

Now that I have been resurrected from the grave to which my stomach trouble was fast leading me and you which event I had made preparations ever to having bought my coffin. Mrs. W. Wonderful Remedy has made a new man of me and I feel as good as ever in my life, after having been at the point of death half a dozen times with acute indigestion and colic attacks. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the intestinal mucus from the intestinal tract and relieves the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money re-

Heating Vegetables

Canned vegetables, except asparagus, are always better heated in the oven. This improves the flavor. Most food value is lost if you boil the vegetables, and the oil of the liquid is not used at the time or

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

Entered at the Postoffice, Bismarck, N. D., as Second Class Matter.

GEORGE D. MANN Editor

Foreign Representatives.

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

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Daily by carrier, per year \$7.20

Daily by mail, per year (in Bismarck) 7.20

Daily by mail, per year (in state outside Bismarck) 5.00

Daily by mail, outside of North Dakota 6.00

THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER

(Established 1873)

GEORGE WASHINGTON, FIRST

Every schoolchild has heard:

"George Washington, first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

And they have come to know him as a general, a statesman, and beloved by his fellowman.

There were other sides of Washington. In them, too, he was first, which is to say he was in the foremost rank.

"He was very exact in all business as well as very shrewd at a bargain," writes Historian Henry Cabot Lodge. "And the tradition is that his neighbors considered the general a formidable man in a horse trade, that most difficult of all transactions."

We imagine that, were our modern captains of industry to devote their attention to horse-trading, they might prove very formidable at it.

Washington's business was farming.

"He managed his plantations entirely by himself," says Lodge in his biography of the first president, "and did it well. He knew the qualities of each field, and the rotation of its crops. No improvement in agriculture and no ingenious invention escaped his attention."

It is probable that were Washington alive today, and on his farm, he would be a machine-farmer. The tractor would have replaced the horse; the scrub stock would not be tolerated.

He was, you observe, first in farming. But that isn't all of this many-sided first president.

He was first in dressing.

His youthful fancy strongly leaned toward handsome dress, Senator Lodge assures us, adding: "he never ceased to take an interest in it. He had the best possible taste and the keenest sense of what was appropriate."

How many of our good farmers also are imitative dressers?

How many of the world's great generals also are formidable horse traders?

How many of our able business men are good farmers?

How many of our presidents have been good business men?

And how FEW of our best dressers are presidents, generals, captains of industry, leading farmers? Only one American has been first in all.

That man of many firsts was born 189 years ago today, at Bridges Creek, Va.

THE CHERRY TREE

Despite the efforts of certain historians to kill it, the story of George Washington and the cherry tree goes marching on, like truth itself.

Henry Cabot Lodge denounces as a mere "myth-maker" Parson Weems, the man who first told the cherry tree story which, according to Lodge, is "hopelessly and ridiculously false."

Nevertheless, confectionary windows just now are blossoming with candied cherries, symbols of the birthday of the Father of His Country. And is not the little hatchet being sold in many varieties of colored cardboard? And is not the dear old story to be re-told in every common school of the land?

Old Weems may have been a fraud and the cherry tree story a myth, but what's the odds?

There have even been folks who have made so bold as to say that Santa Claus is a myth and yet Santa Claus continues to flourish, doing his good work annually and ignoring the critics.

And just as sure as there is a Santa Claus, there was once a cherry tree, and George Washington chopped it down, later confessing truthfully to the deed.

Moreover, let destructive historians remember this: Long after their dusty books are forgotten, Parson Weems' cherry tree story still will set before the youth of the land America's best example of truth-telling.

THOUGHT IN ACTION

How many times have you faced the fact that someone else has made use of "your" idea?

In other words, how many times has the other fellow "beat you to it"?

If you are an advertising man it is probable that you have found in the newspapers an idea fully worked out which you had been turning over in your mind.

If you are a merchant or a manufacturer it is more than likely that you have suddenly discov-

ered a merchandising idea which you had evolved and meant to use soon.

If you are a novelist, an essayist, a painter, a composer, or a sculptor it is probable that some time in your career you have been chagrined to discover that some one else has had an idea which you thought was your exclusive property and has got that idea before the public while you were still thinking about it.

The history of human thought is full of instances where two or more men were working on the same idea where the one who reaped the rewards was the one who brought his idea first before the public.

The patent office and the international copyright, especially the former, are in existence because ideas are not exclusive properties occurring to only one man. Two, five, a dozen men unknown to each other and separated by thousands of miles may be working on the same new idea.

The successful man is the man who first translates his thought into action.

He is the man who when an idea comes to him sets himself immediately to the task of realizing his idea as something other than a mental fancy.

An idea which is not in action, which is not materialized, is nothing more than a mental toy.

It is useful, worthy, and profitable only when it is a visible fact.

YOUR CHILD'S TEACHER

"The teacher shortage is just as serious as it was a year ago," announces Philander P. Claxton United States commission of education. "What material shall be used to fill these thousands of vacancies? The people must decide. The children are theirs, the wealth is theirs, the schools are their agents. It is up to them."

What is to be done about it?

1—Pay adequate wages!

You can't expect one who has spent money and time in special training to be attracted to a job that will not pay living expenses.

The fact that many teachers love their work is no excuse for putting it on a charity basis.

The commercial world makes a high bid for ability.

2—Better opportunities for training will help.

Two years of normal work in each four year high school course would aid in supplying fine-equipped teachers.

3—A general reorganization of normal schools with respect to their duty toward the rural teacher, is needed.

The country teacher has to take the crumbs, laments one specialist. With more than 200,000 one-teacher schools in the United States, the rural schoolma'am probably has the hardest row of all to hoe.

She is cut off from her friends and deprived by distance of many cultural resources a true teacher loves and needs.

Consolidation cuts down the number of vacancies, likewise the number of salaries to be paid. It benefits the pupil. It helps the teacher.

Can we afford to employ teachers of the better sort?

Can we afford not to?

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

RAILROAD STRAITS

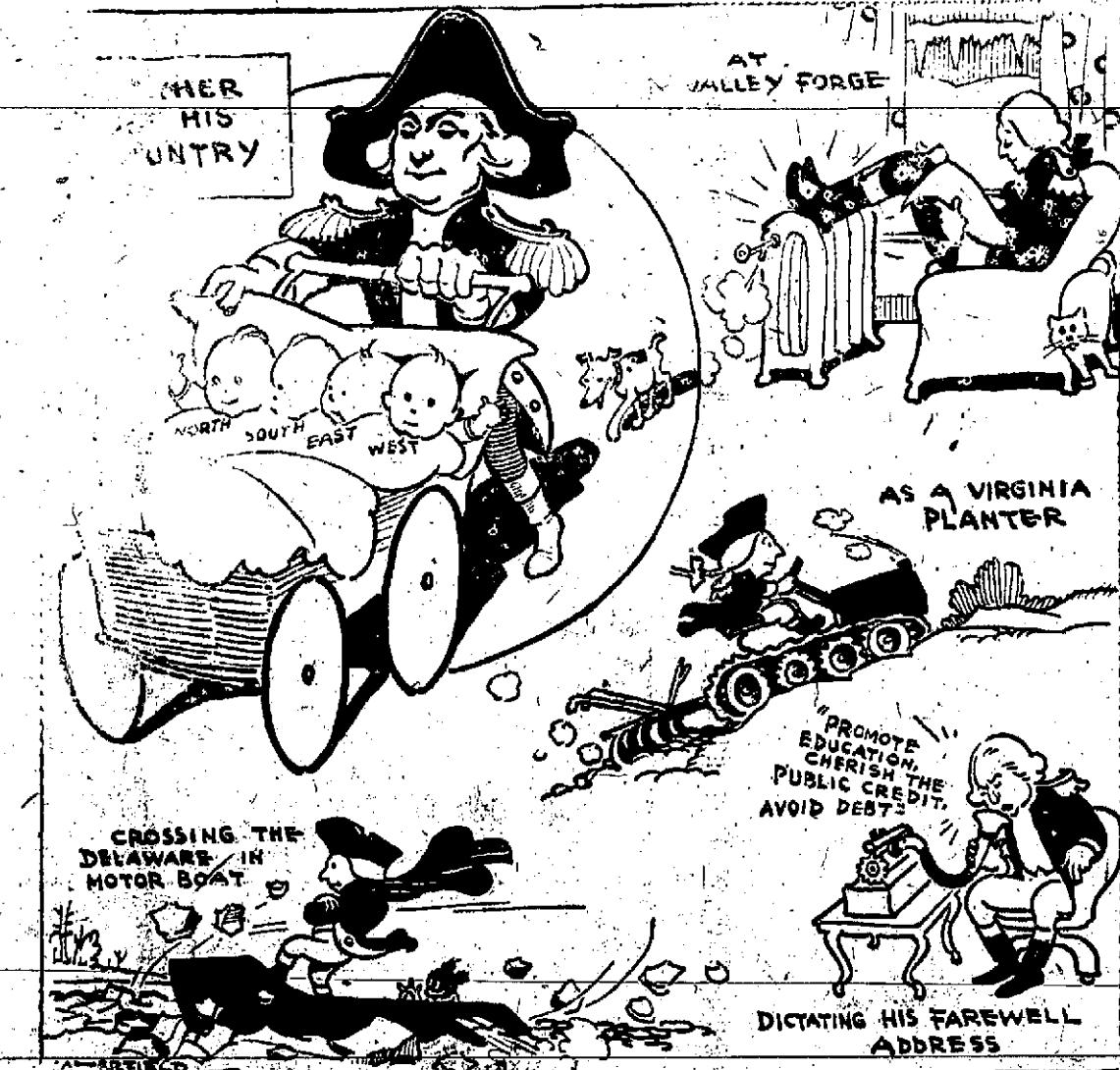
W. W. Atterbury, vice-president of the Pennsylvania and chairman of the Labor Committee of the Association of Railway Executives, enumerates to the Federal Railway Labor Board thirty-six railroads which in January did not earn their operating expenses. Not to earn even operating expenses means not to get enough revenue to pay all wages, coal bills and other costs of current supplies, etc. And among the carriers which were in such a plight during January were seasoned dividend payers like the Great Northern, the Northern Pacific and the Reading railroads.

There were as well twenty-eight roads which earned their operating expenses but did not take in enough to pay interest on their debts, taxes, etc. Among these roads was even the great and powerful Pennsylvania system, with others like the Baltimore and Ohio, Lehigh Valley and Southern.

It is the working conditions, not the wage scales, fastened upon the American railway system in the disastrous period of Government operation which in this industrial depression are making it impossible for the strongest railroads in the country to earn their interest charges, their taxes, their coal costs, even their payrolls. If the United States Railroad Labor Board does not respond to this situation, if the railway wage earners do not cooperate to bring a quick adjustment of this calamity record, they themselves cannot escape a head-on collision which will maim railroad workers from one end of this land to the other.

Bankruptcy revenue spells wholesale, merciless and inevitable slaughter of the payrolls. The railway workers don't want that; the roads don't want it; the public doesn't want it. But only immediate and adequate action on the impossible working conditions and inequalities can stop it.

IF WASHINGTON WERE HERE TODAY

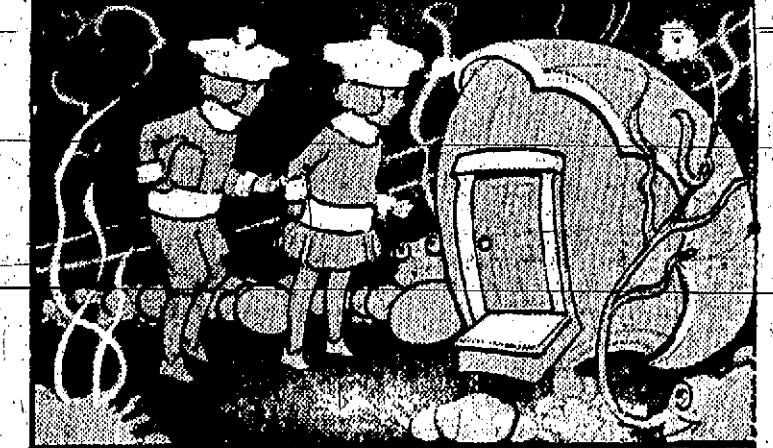


ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

By Oliver Roberts Barton.

(Copyright, 1921, N. E. A.) Down through the starlit pool sank Nancy and Nick, still clutching their precious Box of Charms. Having on their Magical Green Shoes they felt no discomfort under the

"wait until they were spoken to." Besides it was rather dark, although a faint glow showed them that they were in a cavern with a high-arched ceiling and straight, polished walls. Where the voice came from they



Nick promptly and quietly closed the little door, not noticing the fat green frog that had hopped in, too.

water. Just as their little Star-Friend had told them up in the sky, they found a small door, so tiny indeed that they had to wish themselves as small as the tiniest tadpole before they could find the keyhole. Nick turned the key and the door flew open. They stepped inside quickly.

They were in the secret passage called the Cave of Gems that led to the South Pole.

"Do shut that door," snapped a voice. "The draft is blowing the curl out of my hair, then it gets into my eye and I can't write poetry."

Nick promptly and quietly closed the little door, not noticing the fat green frog that had hopped in, too. Then he and Nancy waited to be greeted. They had been taught to

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WASHINGTON'S FUNERAL TOLD IN ARTICLE

Joplin, Mo., Feb. 22.—A newspaper account of the funeral of George Washington was uncovered here recently by Mrs. E. H. Coats of this city when she found a copy of the Ulster County Gazette, published at Kingston, Ulster County, New York, January 4, 1860, in which the story of the funeral was printed. The paper was discovered in an old trunk containing family mementos and gives the following description of the funeral:

"In the long and lofty Portico where oft the hero walked in all his glory, now lay the shrouded corpse.

The countenance still composed and serene, seemed to depress the dignity of the spirit, which lately dwelt in that lifeless form. There those who paid the last honors to the benefactor of his country, took an impressive farewell view."

"On the ornament of the head of the coffin was inscribed 'Surge de Judicium'—about the middle of the coffin, 'Gloria Duo'—and the silver plate, 'General George Washington departed this life on the 14th of December, 1799.'

"Between 3 and 4 o'clock the sound

of artillery from a vessel in the river firing minute guns, awoke, afeare,

our solemn sorrow—the body was removed—a band of music with mournful melody melted the soul into all the tenderness of woe."

Then follows a long descriptive account of the procession, in which Washington's horse with his saddle, halters and pistols followed the casket which was mounted on an artillery wagon.

Continuing the article says:

"When the procession had arrived at the bottom of the elevated lawn, on the bank of the Potomac, where the family vault is placed, the cavalry halted, the infantry marched toward the mount and formed their lines—the clergy, the Masonic brothers and the citizens descended to the vault and the funeral of the church was performed. The firing was repeated

—adv.

Beulah Lignite Coal \$5.50 and Bear Creek Coal \$12.50 delivered. Wachter Transfer Co. Phone 62 or 63.

THE SENSE OF INFERIORITY

A Starved Nervous System Takes the Snap Out of the Otherwise Strong and Capable

Imaginary conditions, the peculiar nervous strain that causes some men to shrink so lamentably is

merely a condition of semi-starvation. If you doubt it, let the reconstructive influence of Reolo drive it out of your head completely. When the nerves have gone smash and the iron has been burned out of the blood, then is the time that the red-blooded fighter lords it all over his pale-faced rival. Reolo is a wonder. It gives you conscious strength, nerve control. No more bluff, no halting, no hesitation. With an improved appetite the nerves that were starved cease to cry out with pain, the red corpuscles in the blood increase enormously, there is a tinge of color to the skin and a sense of fitness from head to foot such is the marvelous capacity of the system to respond to the influence of Reolo. This wonderful reconstructive and strengthening combination so intensifies the activity of the vital processes that you approach any task with a vim that is fairly astonishing.

Ask any of the clerks at Finney's Drug store or any other leading drug store for a \$1.00 box of

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

HELP WANTED—MALE

LUMBER YARD MANAGER wanted for a good South Dakota point. German-Russian community, prefer a man of that nationality who can make out material lists and understand construction. Party must have at least five years experience running a yard. Attractive salary to right man. Address Auditor-lock box 847, Aberdeen, S. D. 2-17-2wk

LEARN BARBER TRADE—At the Moler Barber College, Oldest institution of its kind, established 1893. Thirty-five courses, by mail or methods. Catalog free. Moler Barber College, 107 E. Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. 2-1-1mo

MARRIED MAN WANTED ON FARM by bachelor, \$75.00 per month until first of November. Must understand farming. E. S. Coffey, Napoleon, N. D. 2-15-1wk

WANTED—Qualified stock salesman. Phone 250 or 484-R. 2-16-1wk

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework. Mrs. Geo. W. Little, 501 4th St. 2-22-1wk

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply Bismarck Dairy. 2-19-1wk

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Phone 657. 2-22-1wk

FEMALE HELP WANTED—Bainer House. Phone 231. 2-18-1wk

WANTED—First cook, woman, Bismarck hospital. 2-21-1wk

WANTED—At once, maid at Dunraven. 2-21-1wk

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home; gentleman preferred; close in. Call at 202 8th street, or phone 656. 2-19-1wk

FOR RENT—Modern room for lady, also garage for auto. Phone 816 or 807. 12 E. Thayer St. 2-18-1wk

SINGLE LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room, 401 5th St. Also board and room at Dunraven. 2-21-1wk

ROOM TO RENT—Suitable for two gentlemen, modern. 113 Mandan Ave. Phone 637-K. 2-16-1wk

FOR RENT—2 modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Apply 808 7th St. 2-18-1wk

FOR RENT—Room in modern house, four blocks from post office. Phone 737-K. 2-18-1wk

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms at Bismarck Business College. Phone 158. 2-22-1wk

FOR RENT—One furnished room for two. Call at 409 5th St. 2-21-1wk

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT—Call 802, Ave. B. 2-18-1wk

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Pocketbook containing between \$1 and \$14. Finder please leave at Capital Steam Laundry for reward. 2-18-1wk

FOR SALE OR RENT HOUSES AND FLATS

FOR SALE—Two very desirable modern bungalows of five rooms and bath, each. Almost new. \$1,200 to \$1,500 cash, balance easy terms. J. H. Holihan, first door East of post office. Phone 745. 2-18-1wk

FOR SALE—Modern house, 3 lots, 3 rooms and bath. Steam heated, electric lights, garage, chicken coop. Iron fence around place. By owner, corner 10th and Rosser. Phone 818-R. 2-18-1wk

FOR SALE—Four-room house, two lots to feet, wide and 150 feet long. 310 Mandan Ave. 2-21-1wk

FOR RENT—1 three-room and 1 four-room flat. Phone Harvey Harris & Co. 2-21-1wk

FOR RENT—Furnished 6-room house in good location. Write P. O. Box 62. 2-19-1wk

WORK WANTED

WANTED—Work by the day or hour. Phone 612-X. 2-17-1wk

LEGAL NOTICES

IN BANKRUPTCY

In the District Court of the United States for the District of North Dakota.

In the Matter of Herman Treppe, bankrupt.

To the creditors of Herman Treppe of Bismarck, County of Burleigh and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on February 21, 1921, the said Herman Treppe was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of the creditors will be held in the office of H. F. O'Hare, referee, Little building, in Bismarck, N. D., on March 3, 1921, at 2 o'clock p. m., at which time the creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before such meeting.

Dated, Bismarck, N. D.—February 21, 1921.

H. F. O'HARE

2-22-1wk Referee in Bankruptcy.

NOTICE OF REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Notice is hereby given that certain mortgage executed and delivered by Laurent Skels and Nelle Skels, his wife, mortgagors, to the City National Bank of Bismarck, North Dakota, a corporation, mortgagors, and dated the 7th day of November, 1914; filed for record in the office of the register of deeds of Burleigh county, state of North Dakota on the 24th of February, 1915, at 9 o'clock A. M. and recorded in Book 127 of Mortgages at page 135, will be foreclosed by sale of the premises in such mortgage and hereinafter described at the front door of the court house in the city of Bismarck, county of Burleigh, state of North Dakota, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. on the 5th day of March, A. D. 1921, to satisfy the amount due on such mortgage at the date of sale.

The premises described in such mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same are described as follows: The South half of Section twenty-seven (S² of Sec. 27), and the

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

Helen Recovered Too Late

BY ALLMAN



TIME NEEDED TO MANAGE PIGEONS

Good Blood First Requisite of Homing Bird That Wins Blue Ribbons.

PATIENCE QUITE NECESSARY

Distance From Home That Bird Is Taken Must Be Increased Very Gradually—Racing Is One of Most Fascinating Sports.

To Noah must be given the honor of owning the first homing pigeon of which there is written record. Although the olive tree from which Noah's dove or pigeon brought a sprig to him doubtless looked fair to the bird after the weeks of close confinement on the ark, yet that marvelous instinct for its home, which is one of the chief characteristics of the homing pigeon, brought it back once more to the boat afloat on the face of the waters. The Egyptians, Greeks and Romans—all used the messenger pigeon in their days of power, and to

MARKETS

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK. Hog receipts, 13,000; steady to higher range, \$7.00 to \$9.40; bulk, \$8.40 to \$9.75. Cattle receipts, 3,500; killers steady to higher; fat steers, \$6.00 to \$7.00; cows and heifers, \$6.00; calves steady, \$1.00 to \$2.00; stockers and feeders steady.

Sheep receipts, 200; steady; lambs, \$5.00; ewes, \$6.75 to \$7.00.

PATCHING HOLES

Sifted coal ashes, sand and wheat flour, mixed with water make an excellent mortar for patching holes when the plaster is broken. Use two parts ashes and sand to one of flour.

Sell your cream and poultry to our agent, or ship direct to Northern Produce Co., Bismarck. Write us for prices on cream and poultry.—Northern Produce Co.

See "Don't Change Your Husband" at the Eltinge tonight.

Rivets for structural iron work may now be heated by electricity.

POOR BUT CULTURED.

"Madame," said the tattered visitor, "could I persuade you to give me a light morning refraction? I have not yet—ahem—had breakfast."

"Lor!" said the slatternly woman at the door. "Yer mean yer want me to git yer up a snack to eat?" "Yes, madam, if you please. And if you have no objection, I will sit here on the steps and peruse the meditations of Marcus Aurelius while you are preparing—ahem—we will say hot biscuits, fried chicken and a matinal cup of coffee."

A Problem in Finance.

"This thrifit expert gives some good advice."

"How's that?"

"He says every time we earn a dollar we should save half of it."

"Umph! What are you going to do if you've already spent one dollar and fifty cents by the time you've earned one dollar?"

Had a Guarantee.

Newrich (showing treasures).—This picture is by an old master.

Critic (indeed).—I would never have guessed it.

Newrich.—It is, though. The man I bought it from gave me a written guarantee before he did a stroke of it.

Gallant War Services.

During the recent war, notwithstanding the use of telephones, wireless and all the methods of communication which modern genius has invented, pigeons played an invaluable and gallant part.

In the United States there is probably not a city which cannot boast of racing-pigeon fanciers, while clubs and associations for the advancement and enjoyment of the fascinating sport of racing the birds are being constantly formed in Eastern, Western, and to some extent in Southern cities. Lofts of homing pigeons are maintained by the United States Department of Agriculture at Beltsville, Md., and the department holds a membership in the Washington Racing Pigeon Club, a branch of the American Racing Pigeon Union. Many of the Washington club races flown during the past summer and fall have been won by Department of Agriculture birds, which number about 250.

Just what faculty enables the homing pigeon to return to its loft many miles away is a point of dispute among eminent homing-pigeon breeders. Some attribute it to remarkable instinct. Others maintain that this bird has sight so brilliant and powerful that it is able to see much farther than most other species, while there are some who claim that it is the extreme and strong attachment for home, coupled with a peculiar memory.

Training the Birds.

It is necessary to keep the birds in good condition with plenty of outdoor exercise, both in good and bad weather, if they are to have endurance for long flights. The young birds are usually hatched in February and March. During the time when the eggs are being incubated and the young cared for, only one of a pair is trained each day. On alternate days the other is shipped to the training station. In this way the breeding is not interfered with, and the eggs or young are never left without one or the other of the old birds.

In the beginning of the training the birds are conveyed in a basket no more than six or eight blocks from their lofts to an open spot away from buildings. The basket is faced toward the loft and the birds liberated at once. At this distance—pigeon-specialists advise practicing them from all points of the compass. The next step is to select the route over which it is intended to fly the birds. From half a mile the distance can be increased to 1 mile, then 3, 5, 10, 20, 100 and 300, until the longest distance has been reached.

In Clear Weather.

Clear weather should always be selected for the birds' flights, for many birds are lost during a stormy period. Then, too, good weather is especially necessary for rapid flying.

It is considered best not to be in too great haste in having the birds fly a long distance. The young birds need the time to develop their facilities, strengthen the muscles, educate the sight, and cultivate the memory and intelligence.

And High Chimneys.

Mrs. Good—My husband always says a short prayer before each meal. New Cook—Shure, there's no made of him doin' that while, Oh! I'm no cookin' school graduate.

Adding to the Costs.

"Now is it I have such big telephone bills?"

"You told me, sir, to use dispatch in that correspondence, so I wired all the letters."

The Way of It.

"I heard the exasperated dancing master say he was going to make his class toe the mark."

"Then he very likely did it by making them mark the toe."

Alaying His Fears.

Mrs. Good—My husband always says a short prayer before each meal.

New Cook—Shure, there's no made of him doin' that while, Oh! I'm here.

When in Stains My Lady Goes.

Canadian Paper—The bride's mother was handsomely attired in heliotrope stain.

What is this, a reversion to the Indian style of dressing?

Not to Be Fooled.

"What do you know about women?"

"Nothing, my dear young lady; nothing."

"Now you're trying to get me off my guard!"

Louisville Courier-Journal.

Freckles and His Friends

Taz's Mind Was Somewhat Disturbed.

By Blosser



R. S. ENGE, D. C. Ph. C.

Chiropractor

Consultation Free

